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VIEWS OF THE SOUTHERN

PRESS. Lincoln the South's Best Ally ... The Independence of the South Secured

by his Re-election. (From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 17.) Some doubt remains as to the political complexion of Pennsylvania. The press of the United States has become so radically mendacious that it is impossible to put trust in the first accounts even of an event so public and plain as the result of an elec-tion. Some days may yet clapse before certitude is attained. But we entertain strong hope that the Republicans have done what they seemed at first to have done, and confess a deep desire that the present result may foreshadow the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. For Abraham Lincoln is the South's best ally. This Confederacy had a million and a quarter of men capable of bearing arms at the outset of the contest, a force sufficient to repel any invading power and defy the possibility of subjugation. The only danger lay in the difficulty of bringing this force into the field. Abraham Lincoln removed this difficulty by the character which he imparted to the war. He made Goths and Vandals of his troops, and proclaimed devastation, confiscation and extermination as his purpose. It was thus that he invoked into the field those powerful southern armies which have so successfully resisted his assaults. It is scarcely possible to conceive how a conflict could have been rendered more envenomed than the pres ent one has become through that truculent policy of Mr. Lincoln. Yet this man found a means of intensifying its ferocity. He proclaimed insurrection to the slaves, and armed all the blacks which he could seduce into his service, against the whites who had been their masters. By this policy he effectually succeeded in calling out and combining every element of resistance in the South-a strong element of that resistance is yet to come as will appear soon after the meeting of the Confederate Congress.— The enemy talk of the despotism which drags conscripts into the southern armies, and forces old men and children into the

that it had nerve and resolution to achieve an independent destiny; but it is indebted to Lincoln for forcing these qualities into The disruption of old political associations is always a hazardous experiment. The great majority of minds in a wealthy and those who inaugurated the movement for tive aversion to change and convulsion soup, and a great many as the first dish of which possesses the popular masses. On the knife and fork breakfast." this rock the secession cause might have split, if it had not been safely piloted past it by the pains of Abraham Lincoln. The cause was saved in 1862 by the conscription; and Lincoln-not the Examiner newspaper-may be said to have been the author of the conscription; because, except for the ferocious policy which he pursued, it could never have been enforced. He has rendered resistance an absolute duty and necessity, and brought that duty and necessity home to every man's door; isomuch, that no man in the South having any self-respect or regard for the opinions of his neighbors, dares to disobey the call of his country to arms.

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the South is seated at Washington, and not at Richmond. The Confederacy has proved

But for the incentives supplied by Mr. Lincoln, the South, by want of union and energy, might have failed to deserve the respect of mankind; might have been unable to levy great armies; and the forces in the field might have fought with little energy or restoration. The popular majority might have been disposed, at the first soft words from the enemy, to renounce the Southern cause and return to the enjoyment of repose, prosperity, and dishonor Mr. Lincoln has prevented such a contin gency, and relieved the South of all these dangers by a course of policy which rendered reconciliation impossible. By driving us to extremity, he has combined every element of our strength, and insured our success. It the South could be conquered at all, there is but one mode by which it could be done. If the armies of the North were entirely withdrawn, and an invitation proposed for a convention of all the States, for the purpose of devising terms of conciliation, then our independence might be seriously endangered. Such would have been the policy of Pierce or Vallandigham; such, possibly, though not probably, might become the policy of McClellan. But Mr. Lincoln relieves us of this only possible danger by a policy which drives every man to arms, and renders reconstruction an op-

problum throughout the land. While the South has much for which to thank Mr. Lincoln, the North has still more for which to curse him. His Administration has cost the United States at least half a million of men, eleven States, with ten millions of population, embracing many thousands of millions of wealth, and has entailed three millions of wealth. entailed three millions of public debt. He is the very genius of ruin and destruction to his country, and seems to have endeared himself in its affections by the very loss

himself in its affections by the very loss and woe he has inflicted upon it.

If the people of the United States choose to re-elect him, they thereby pronounce a decree establishing the independence of the South. We can bring larger armies into the field to fight Lincoln than any other Northern President, and his continuation in office will inspire every Southern breast with the resolve to win independence as the only alternative to extermination.

THE ARMY VOTE.—A correspondent with Grant's army says: Mr. Dennison, one of the Democratic commissioners from Connecticut for polling the soldiers' vote, was arrested here yesterday afternoon by the Provost Marshal of the Third Division of Provost Marshal of the Third Division of the Second Corps, on a charge of violating an order prohibiting such commissioners from engaging in political discussions. He was sent to City Point this evening, and will probably be expelled from the army to-morrow. One great cause of the paucity of the Democratic vote here during the recent elections was the inadequate supply of Democratic tickets. In some regiments there were no tickets to be had. The vote polled does not comprise more than half. polled does not comprise more than half, and of those who did not vote nearly all

INSTEAD of fighting in the ring, Mace and Coburn are sparring with each other in the London sporting papers.

THE Abolition idea of political Economy Squandering the nation's money. SomeBody records as a "celestial smash" the break of day.

Points by Prentice.

(From The Louisville Journal.) Tan Abolition organs have much to say about Mr. Lincoln's "kindness of heart." – We suppose it his kindness of heart toward his subordinates that makes him tolerate and countenance them in swindling the Treasury year after year. Pity he hasn't as much kindness of heart for the country as for the villainous depredators upon it!

WHEN our Generals in the field fail, the President, unless they are political favorites of his, removes them. The President, the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, has failed more miserably than any of his Generals, and who shall remove him Who but the people, and when but in November?

THE Lincolnites and the rebels are for saving the United States Constitution by modes very slightly different-the first by habitually violating and setting at naugh its provisions, and the last by repudiating it altogether. The rebel mode, however atrocious, is the bolder and manlier of the Never was there a period in our nation

al existence when there was a tenth part as much corruption under our Government as there is now. The whole body of Gov-ernment officials are as rotten as Herod when he was "caten of worms and gave up the ghost." MR. LINCOLN says that he will not stop

the war until all the negroes are set free. Then he will not stop it until all the white men are enslaved—made the slaves of a ter-rible debt that neither they nor their posterity can ever pay. Miss SLIDELL, who boxed a United States officer's ears on board the Trent, has

been married in Paris to a Mons. Erlanger. We are glad of it. And yet poor Erlanger never did us any harm. GENERAL HOOKER'S speeches remind us a good deal more of Chancellorsville than of

Lookout Mountain.

Oyster-Eating in Paris. The London Times' Paris correspondent says: "I think it was Mr. Weller, who, when driving through Whitechapel, pointed out the curious fact that "poverty and oysters always go together." True as the remark may be in London, it will not apply in Paris, to which the coarser descriptions of that agreeable bivalve do not find their way, and where cheap oyster-stalls with their tin peppercastors and perforated vin-egar corks may be sought in vain. The cost of the oyster in this capital confines its consumption to the better classes. Not-withstanding, however, the high price at which it is sold—generally from 8d. to 10d. a dozen, enormous quantities are eaten. It has been calculated that 7000 to 8000 baskets are daily emptied in Paris. Every basket contains 150 oysters, so that nearly 1,200,—000 are daily opened and swallowed in this greedy capital. Thirty-six millions of oysters a month, or, two hundred and eighty-eight millions in the eight months of the year to which the consumption of that mollusk used to be limited. Now, many persons eat oysters all the year round, under great majority of minds in a wealthy and the belief that, owing to the improved cultivation of the fish, they may be always and revolution, preferring to endure great had in a fit state for food. Although some evils rather than resort to sanguinary measures for redress. No man ever felt the weight of this truth more forcibly than beefsteak, &c., and the demand for stewed secession. The whole danger and risk of the experiment consisted in that conserva-

IF you are for endless drafts and con-scriptions, vote for Lincoln. If you are for the annihilation of all constitutions, all laws, all political and personal rights, vote for Lincoln. If you are for the indefinite protraction of the war upon principles that render every good result impossible, vote for Lincoln. If you are for the increase of the public dept to an amount involving universal bankruptcy of the country and of individuals, vote for Lincoln. If you are for broken faith, violated oaths, and repu diated promises and pledges, vote for Lin-

coln. THE Republicans are boasting over the defeat of Mr. Cox. As he has reduced their majority of 5,000 last year, to 2,000 this year, they have little to brag over. In Mr. Cox's old District (Licking, Franklin and Pickaway,) the Democratic majority on the home vote, is nearly 2,500. They had to change Cox's district to beat him !- Newark

COAL has fallen off in price, and is now accumulating at the mines in Pennsylvania, the supply being greater than the de-mand. The miners have had to submit to a reduction of their pay, and some of the operators propose to stop mining.

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M. Will stop at Delaware, Ashley, Cardington,
Gilead, Galion, and at all stations north of Galion;
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M.; Buffallo, 5:50 P. M.; Albany, 4:45 A. M.; New
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Crestline, 8:35 P. M.; Pittsburg, 3:30 P. M.; Philadelphia.

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M. Will stop at all stations south of Shelby, and
at Shiloh, New London, Wellington, Grafton and
Berea; arriving at Cleveland at 8:50 P. M.; Dunkirk,
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SECOND TRAIN.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND, INDIANAPOLIS

AND CHICAGO TRAIN—Leaves at 6:50 A. M.,
stopping at all stations on the L. M. & C. & X. R. R.,
connecting with the train on the Marietta & Cincinnati R. R. for Hillsboro, Chillicothe and Marietta,
arriving at Cincinnati at 11:25 A. M.; at Dayton, 5:55

A. M.; stopping at all stations on the Dayton & Western Railroad, arriving at Richmond at 10:30 A. M.;
Indianapolis, 2:55 P. M.; Chicago, 8:35 P. M.

Indianapolis, 2:05 P. M.; Chicago, 8:25 P. M.

\*\*\* N. B.—This train is the quickest from Columbus to Chicago; time occupied being 14 hours and 35 minutes, which is quicker than by any other Railroad route.

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CINCINNATI. DAYTON, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS DAY EXPRESS—Leaves at 11:50 A. M., stopping at Jefferson, London, Charleaton, Cedarville, Xenia, Spring Valley, Corwin, Morrow, South Lebanon, Foster's, Loveland, Camp Dennisen, Milford and Engine House; arriving at Cincinnati at 4:45 P. M.; Dayton at 3:50 P. M.; Richmond at 8:50 P. M.; Indianapolis at 8:50 P. M., and Chicago, 8:50 A. M.

A. M.

FOURTH TRAIN.

MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION—Leaves at 9.38
P. M., stopping at all stations on the L. M. & C. & X.
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